

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 39 NO. 1

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

10 PAGES



Freshman gather

Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett and Vice President Edwin Fowler (in dark suit) talk to freshmen at the convocation in Wagstaff Gymnasium. (Staff photo by Vince Wyatt)

Pictures will be Thursday, Friday

Individual pictures for the '77 Apache yearbook will be made from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 16-17 in the Student Center Lounge.

Pictures will be free to students who have bought books and \$1 to those who haven't, according to yearbook editor Robert Durham.

Those who have already ordered yearbooks should bring a student ID and yearbook receipt to be eligible for free pictures.

The staff has a master list of students who have bought yearbooks so far.

Faculty individual pictures will be made Oct. 4 in the Student Center Lounge. Faculty members may have their pictures made during student picture days if they desire, Durham said.

Students will receive two black and white wallet size pictures, one when the staff finishes processing the pictures and the other when the yearbook comes out May 1. An announcement will be made when pictures become available.

Professional photographer Rolan Crawford or a representative from his studio will take the studio pictures.

"Yearbook sales went exceptionally well," Durham said. "We sold at least 100 more than last fall during three days of registration. And we are expecting more persons to buy their yearbooks when the individual pictures are made."

The 1977 yearbook will include a color section on President Ford's spring visit to TJC.

Hall renovations bring changes

Jenkins Hall shows signs of the most extensive renovations in its history. A shift of offices and classrooms and new floor covering have produced greater efficiency and a fresh appearance.

Summer-made changes in one of the oldest campus buildings include:

--Moving and refurbishing of the counseling center.

--Moving the secretarial administration offices into the old counseling center.

--Expansion of the business office and relocation of the Financial Aids office.

--New carpet in the west hall downstairs.

--Enlarging the registrar's office.

The counseling center, once located in the east hall of Jenkins, is now in what used to be J-127 and J-129.

The center, designed by Tom Tooker, director of guidance and counseling, is partitioned into private carrels. Light green metal walls approximately five feet tall with one foot of frosted glass at the top divide the carrels.

The center is carpeted with indoor-outdoor carpet. Students may use four couches and two chairs while waiting.

Tooker noted larger quarters will benefit the students because it will provide a nicer atmosphere and the counselors will be closer to students' records.

"The new center is double the size of the old one," Tooker said. "I feel we are really professional."

Counselors are Tooker, Mrs. Sheron Lacefield, Mrs. E. B. Long, Alan Barnes, Bill Thomas,

Mrs. Mary Peddy, Bob Cullins and Mrs. Verna Martin. Mickey Lacefield, technical-vocational counselor, is in the Pirtle Technological Building. Mrs. Susan Berry is the secretary and Mrs. Betty Robinson is file clerk.

The secretarial administration offices, formerly in the east wing of Jenkins, were moved to make room for the new computer system in J-110.

B. J. Staples, chairman of the department of secretarial administration, said these offices will benefit students because they are more centrally located and easier to find.

Others in the offices are instructors Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Mrs. Dorothy Creekmore and Mrs. Cynthia McKinley.

In the expansion of the business office, Raymond Fortner, director of student financial aids, moved from the business office to J-103-A. The business office front desk, formerly in the east hall, is now in the front hall.

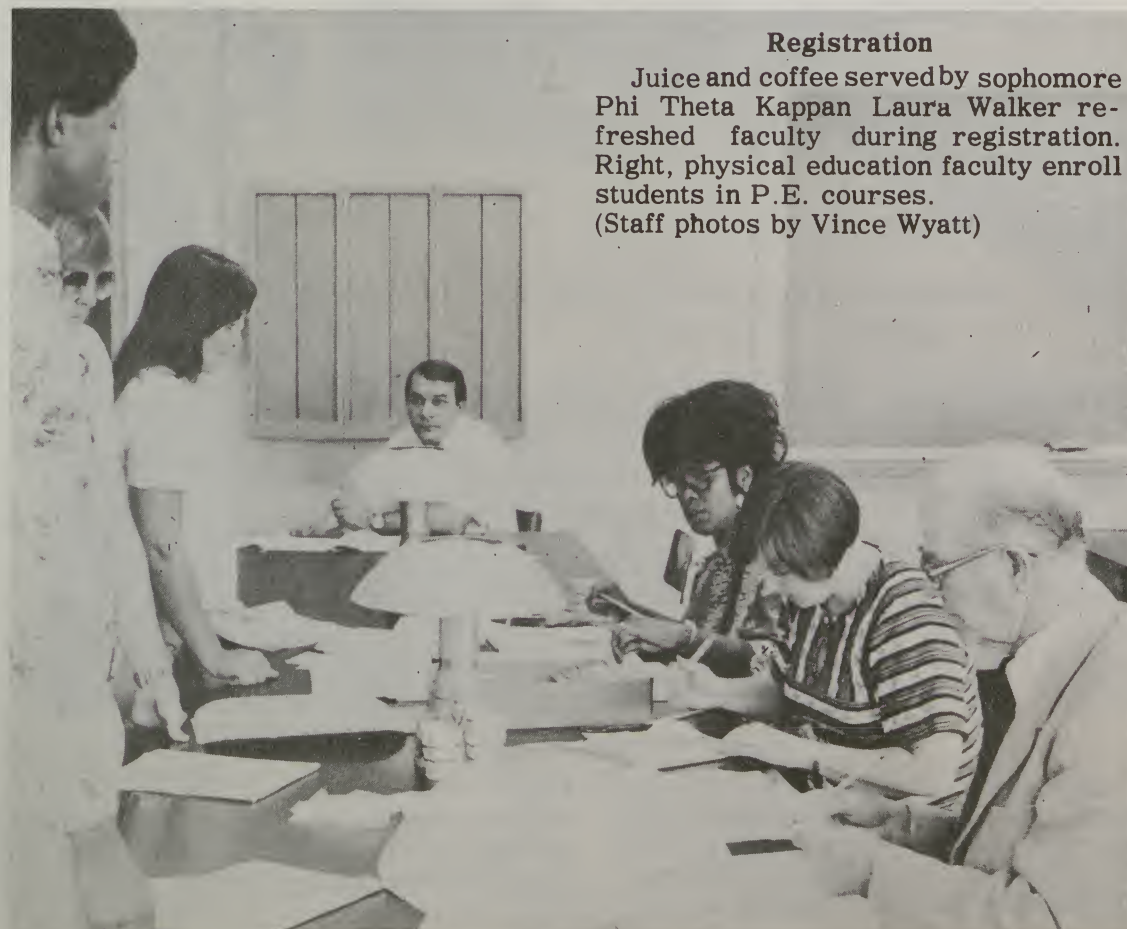
The business office shares with the registrar's office a new computer system that will be doing the payroll, says staff member Mrs. Emma Lou Prater.

Others in the business office are Executive Vice-President R. H. Barrett, business manager Ken Dance, Mrs. Patsy Lewis, staff member and Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt, secretary.

The registrar's office was expanded with the addition of three work stations and new carpet. The carpet is in shades of burnt orange and of the same type in the west hall downstairs of Jenkins and in the counseling center.

Registration

Juice and coffee served by sophomore Phi Theta Kappan Laura Walker refreshed faculty during registration. Right, physical education faculty enroll students in P.E. courses. (Staff photos by Vince Wyatt)



Opinions

Unlawful parking seasonal complaint

Like the common cold, parking is one seasonal problem for which no cure has been found. But it can be treated.

Illegal parking is the main symptom. This is any car parked outside of the lined spaces provided in every TJC lot or cars parked in zones marked "No Parking." in large red letters.

Illegal parking also constitutes vehicles parked in reserved spaces and not properly identified with a TJC parking permit.

This semester more than 3,500 student parking permits were issued.

And with nearly 3,000 parking spaces available to students--not including the parking on both sides of the six streets bordering campus--parking is a problem.

Parking illegally only to get closer to class increases the problem. Illegal parking risks a dented fender, a scratched door or a parking fine.

Surely parking in a lot farther from class would be worth the \$2 or \$5 saved on parking fines or the cost of repairing a dented fender or door.

If walking farther to class is unthinkable, try allowing extra time for finding a choice spot in a closer lot.

Parking illegally blocks traffic, causes congestion in the lots and could result in accidents.

Wider than normal traffic lanes look like wasted space. But in an emergency they would allow large equipment like fire trucks on campus.

One long-range applicable solution might be the addition of a small auto parking lot between West Hall and the outdoor basketball courts. This could be used only for economy-sized cars and would increase the number of cars that can park in a single lot.

A shorter-term idea to ease congestion in the lot by Potter Hall would be to designate the direction of traffic flow.

This would prevent two cars from entering a parking lot and turning different directions in a race for the last space, only to find a small car hidden there. As the two drivers face each other someone must back up--and that's a traffic jam.

The immediate solution is don't park illegally. Don't risk personal damage, block traffic or hamper emergency use. Park in the lots farther away or come early.



Greening of America--TJC style

By ROBERT DURHAM

Changes on campus make feet drier, registration bearable and campus greener.

New to students this semester are raised sidewalks, computerized registration and building construction including a not-yet-completed greenhouse.

During the summer months workmen readied for the fall semester. In some cases they made it--other projects are still under construction.

Sidewalks in the center of the campus and one east of Potter Hall were raised and widened. Also new grass was planted to green the campus.

By using the sidewalks students can keep their feet dry in wet weather and keep the grass healthy too.

Puddles of water did form during the first week of classes with a downpour of more than five inches in two hours. But these puddles were mainly confined to sidewalks that were not raised and should not be a problem under normal rainfall.

Also new this year is brick landmark on the front lawn of the campus, facing Fifth Street. The landmark is to permanently identify the campus--an appropriate addition for the college's 50th anniversary.

Installation was also made this summer of an IBM 370 model 125 computer. When in full operation the new computer in Jenkins Hall will assume some work of the registrar and business offices for the college.

Plans for the computer include handling of enrollment, thus eliminating the need for TJC hopefuls to spend several hours in the registration line. For anyone who has ever registered, this will be a welcome addition.

Now for those that didn't quite make it.

The first is Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory north of Vaughn Library. Due to several construction delays including the

heavy rains earlier this semester, opening date is early October.

This conservatory is a unique structure including a greenhouse. When complete short courses and a full two-year program in ornamental horticulture will be taught.

The second incomplete project is also a building. A 17,000 square foot addition to the Pirtle Technology Building will be ready for classes in January. This building was not scheduled to open for fall semester classes but when opened will house classrooms, a faculty lounge and the medical and radiology technology programs.

These are some of the improvements made so far this year. They have been preceded by others such as the Genecov Science and Art Building the renovation of the home economics department and the addition of a parking lot on the east side of Palmer Street.

And improvements such as these are a sure sign of a prosperous existence.

Someone can take a bow--for his forethought, implementation and help in the continuing effort to make TJC a better place to learn.



Watch your step

In search of an evasive parking space, one student accidentally made her own in the Potter Hall parking lot. When the driver missed the brake and slammed the accelerator, her car

lunged down the steps. The car was rescued within an hour. The only damages were a rattled driver. (Staff photo by Butch Lanclos)

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Hair today gone tomorrow's trend toward shorter style

By KENNY HAWTHORNE
and BEN BROOKS

A poll of 15 students showed that more than 50 per cent prefer the new trend of shorter hair for men.

Most students polled gave several reasons for preferring shorter hair. Tyler freshman Mike Conner said, "I've had long hair before but I like short hair better now. It is easier to comb, wash and it takes much less time."

Conner also said, "everyone likes a change and the change is going from long hair to short."

Sophomore Bill Colvin from Jacksonville wears his "short because it is more comfortable for outside work. It is less trouble washing and keeping and the fad is now going back to short."

Two students liked shorter hair because it requires less care. Freshman Paul Williams from Tyler, wears his hair shorter "because it is easier to comb and manage."

Sophomore Jeff Gonzales of Van said he preferred long hair but long hair is "too much hassle." Gonzales also said short hair "looks better and it is easier to manage."

Some students wear their hair shorter because it is a new style. Gilmer sophomore Jim Hogg said, "I wear my hair shorter because the style is changing and also shorter hair is easier to take care of."

Van sophomore Thurman Young thinks hair is "going back to the shorter style." Young also said a shorter haircut is easier to comb and it looks more attractive.

One student, freshman LuAnn Duffield from Winnsboro, said she liked shorter hair "on guys because it looks neater."

Sophomore Sandra Harper from Quitman had a unique reason for preferring shorter hair on men.

"When hair is too long, it is hard to tell girls from the boys." She continued, "It depends on



Three men sport above the collar haircuts as styles reverse. (Staff photo by Mary Guthrie)

the person as to whether short hair looks better."

Freshman Richard Penn of Dallas was the voice of logic in the group polled. Penn said, "I wear

my hair longer in the winter and shorter in the summer." Penn also agreed that shorter hair is just a fad.

Of the students preferring long

hair four did so because they felt longer hair looks better.

Freshman Johnny Norman of Tyler believes "long hair brings out the beauty in a person's features. And girls notice and prefer longer hair."

Norman also said "longer hair protects your head and keeps you warm in the winter."

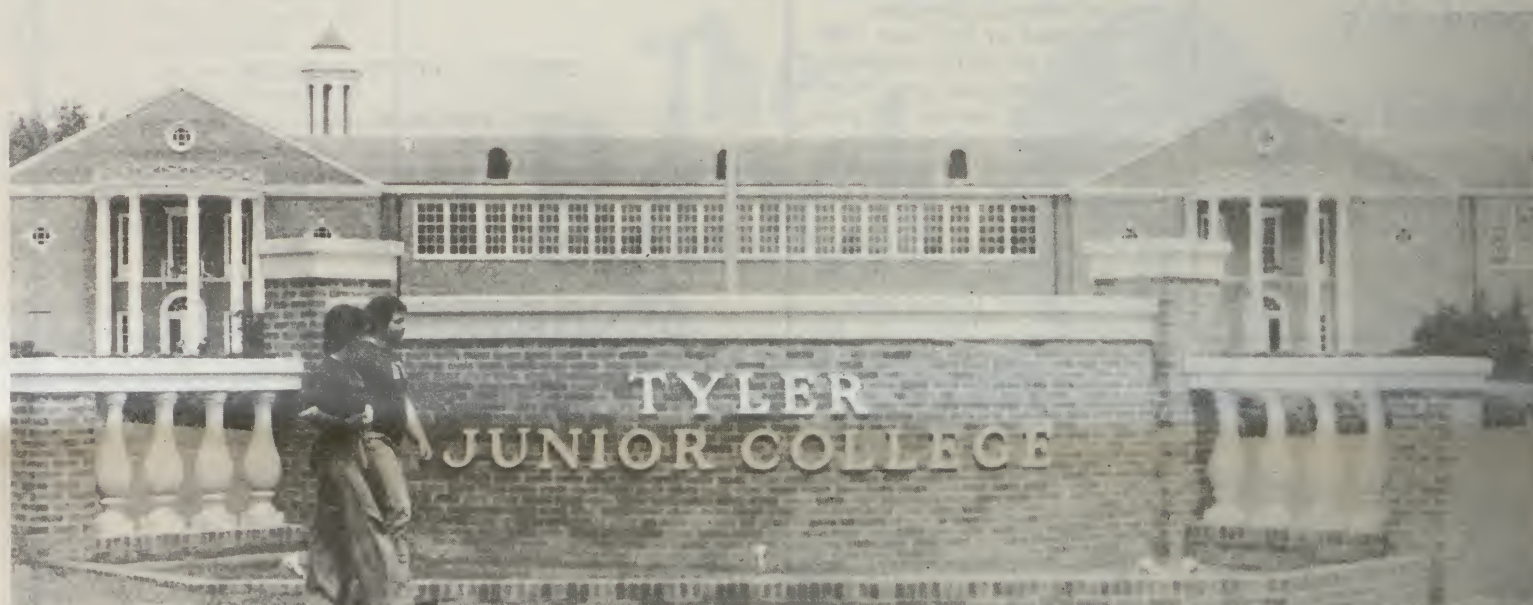
Cathy Chandler, freshman from Rusk, said she prefers long hair because it is attention getting. She says "longer hair catches your eye."

Sophomore Cindy Williams of Tyler thinks "long hair is sexier." But added she thought long hair was just a fad that is passing.

Several students wear and like long hair and don't intend to change. Paul Henry, sophomore from Ankara, Turkey, with his hair mid-back length, wears his long "because that is the way I want it. The fad is now going back from long hair to short but I'll wear mine long."

Sophomore Dub Downum from Tyler wears long hair because "that's the way I want to wear it. I like the way it looks."

Arnita Ford, also a sophomore from Tyler, has got used to longer hair and likes it. "I don't want it to change."



Two students take a closer look at the new landmark on the front lawn in front of Jenkins Hall. The lighted

Georgian-style red brick structure replaces two signposts on the circular drives. (Staff photo by Mary Guthrie)

Las Mascaras calls on veteran actors for October play

Heading the cast of the speech and drama department's production of "Member of the Wedding" are two veteran actors who've won awards for their parts.

Retta Ates as Bernice Sadie Brown and Cindi Williams as Frankie Addams received a double superior trophy in duo-interpretation at the state speech and drama contest in Denison last spring for their performance as the characters they play in "Member of the Wedding."

Also cast in the Oct. 21-23 play in Wise Auditorium are sophomore veterans Rick Higginboth-

am as Jarvis Addams, Ray Goss as Mr. Addams and Ann Buchanan as Mrs. West, according to director Dr. Jean Browne.

Miss Buchanan won high acclaim last spring as Mrs. Shinn in "The Music Man" and Higginbotham is well remembered for his performance in last season's "Bus Stop."

Also cast are freshmen Phonda Basye as Janice, Cinday Washmon as Helen Fletcher, Luann Duffield as Doris, Patricia Sessions as Sis Laura, Greg Caldwell as T. T. Williams, Willia Smith as Honey Camden Brown and David

Corbett as Barney Mackean.

These students will make their debut on the Wise stage.

Also making her debut will be 10-year-old Natalie Fletcher who will play the part of John Henry West. Miss Fletcher is a member of the Student Players of Tyler and is most recently remembered

for her performance in this year's "Oliver."

"The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullars is a story of poignant loneliness in adolescence and the warm bond between blacks and whites in the American South of 1945," said Dr. Browne. She says it "should be of interest to everyone."

Knife can't slice fake baked cake

By BUTCHLANCLOS

At Las Mascaras' 50th anniversary party, David Wren, president of Las Mascaras, was trying to ceremoniously cut the cake and serve the first piece to TJC president Dr. H.E. Jenkins.

As the crowd watched, he sliced. He sawed. The cake would not cut.

Finally he scooped some cake off the side and served it to a patient Dr. Jenkins.

Wren had been trying to cut the plastic base, concealed with icing.

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Gideon Bibles Spiritual lift ends enrolling

By ROBERT DURHAM

The 4,600 free New Testaments handed out during registration are part of more than 110 million Bibles distributed by Gideons International Association.

Of the 5,317 students enrolled during the three days of formal registration, more than 86 per cent of them received a Gideon Bible.

During registration about 20 businessmen volunteered their

time to place Bibles in the hands of TJC students.

Don Evans of the local Gideon camp said the response was "great. The people were very receptive. We placed more than 1,600 the first day with very few rejections."

Bibles only activity

According to Virgil Baldwin, Gideon volunteer, distributing Bibles is the only activity of the

76-year-old association.

"We place the Bible at the rate of one million every 25 days," said Baldwin. "Our purpose is to distribute the word of God over the world."

"Gideon volunteers distributed Bibles in the colleges in the United States and many universities overseas," Baldwin added.

Members around the world

Gideons International is comprised of members in 107 countries around the world.

"Gideons International began in 1900 with three members," said Baldwin, "and now has grown to more than 43,000 members in all parts of the world."

"Members are intra-denominational business and professional men who join for fellowship and service," he said.

Donations buy Bibles

The Gideons do not publish Bibles. "We purchase the Bibles we distribute with money raised from collections in churches."

"We stand at the door with open Bibles and as the congregation leaves they may give whatever they wish toward the purchase of Bibles," added Baldwin.

Donations also often come to Gideons International through the mail.

"Many of our Bibles in motels and hotels disappear and of course we gladly replace these," says Baldwin. "Frequently we get letters from the people who have taken them explaining they have found a new dimension in life because of reading the Bible."

"And often they will enclose a small offering to cover the expense of the Bible taken. We are elated about this. If a soul finds Christ, praise the Lord," concluded Baldwin.

Many members of the faculty and staff were given a hard-back copy of the Bible to place in their home or office.

Those who received the pocket-size Bible may note that two versions were distributed. Both were bound in a green cover. But the King James version has green page tips while the Modern English version has pink page edges.

Pilot course readies hopefuls for take-off

A 12-week non-credit course--Private Pilot Ground School--will prepare would-be pilots to take a Federal Aviation Administration exam.

Classes for the continuing education course start tonight in Fine Arts 101, according to continuing education director Albert Baade.

Students interested in the course should attend the 7-9:30 p.m. class meeting, Albert said. The class is limited to 30 students and tuition is \$25.

The class will prepare students to take the private pilot written

exam given by the FAA, Baade said.

Instructor is Harold Trimble, a TJC petroleum technology instructor who has "flown everything from kites to jets," Baade said.

Trimble has previously taught the course and owns his own plane.

Baade thinks the course will benefit TJC students interested in flying.

He said the course would cost several hundred dollars if taken elsewhere.

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Presbyterians to host famous Bible teacher

Internationally known Bible teacher Dr. Manford G. Gutzke will speak Sept. 19-22 at Fifth St. Presbyterian Church in a program co-sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center.

Dr. Gutzke's sermon topics will be true gospel, work of faith, patience of return of the Lord, true evangelist, labor of love, comfort and edify, and in every good word and work.

Dr. Gutzke recently retired from Columbia Theological Seminary where he taught Bible and Christian education for 27 years. He is professor emeritus.

"After Dr. Gutzke retired his career began to flourish," says Dave Matthews, Presbyterian Student Center director.

"The Bible For You" is the evangelical Bible teaching ministry of Dr. Gutzke and has been established to provide a way to make his Bible teaching available in book, booklet, record, tape and radio.

The work is a faith ministry and is non-profit for purposes of income tax, Matthews said.

Dr. Gutzke presents the Bible over a growing international network of radio stations. "He has a gift to present God's Word in a clear, understandable way called 'Plain Talk About Bible Truth for Everyday Living,'" Matthews added.

At 80, Dr. Gutzke still has a great sense of urgency to complete some projects of service and believes there are still some things he wants to learn.

"I do not 'feel' old," says Dr. Gutzke. "I am still blessed with good health and strength and I am particularly grateful to realize that my voice continues to be as clear and strong as ever."

If there is any reason for his strength Dr. Gutzke thinks it might be because he has such a sense of mission in his work.

"I never tire of my eagerness to set forth the Gospel," he says.

Dr. Gutzke acknowledges he has always cherished appreciation of the fact that the Bible does not teach the inferiority of women.

"As far as I can see, the tendency throughout history to relegate women to subordinate status is simply an aspect of sinfulness on the part of man. The Gospel has brought emancipation for women."

Born in Ontario, Canada, Dr. Gutzke was converted to faith in

Christ from agnosticism as a young school teacher through conversation with a country postmaster and reading the New Testament.

He served in the Canadian Army in World War I, winning highest honors and heavyweight boxing championship at Gymnastic Staff Training School.

Dr. Gutzke was pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dallas, from 1930-36. He was professor of Bible and religious education, Austin College, Sherman, from 1936-39, and professor of Bible and Christian education, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia from 1939-66.

He is a graduate of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Southern Methodist University, Austin College, Columbia University.

Dr. Gutzke has published numerous works including "Plain Talk On Matthew," "Plain Talk On Luke," and "Born To Serve."

Wesley will conduct retreat

A Sept. 17-19 work retreat for students "to get to know each other" will be hosted by Wesley Foundation, says campus minister Harvey Beckendorf.

"But even more, we want students to get close to each other," Beckendorf added. He emphasized the retreat is open to all TJC students.

Beckendorf said students could come by Wesley Foundation and sign before Sept. 17.

The retreat will be at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine. Meals and sleeping facilities will be free. Students will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon.

"All day Saturday we will cut weeds, paint or clean windows--much like we did last year," said Beckendorf. Saturday night will include some informal group sessions and a bonfire.

Beckendorf said that Lakeview Assembly had chapel facilities and lodging for more than 1,000 persons. "But," continued Beckendorf, "only TJC students will be at this retreat."

David Meeker, youth director of Pollard Methodist Church, and Earl Cantrelle, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Crockett, will co-sponsor the work retreat along with Beckendorf.

Beckendorf stressed the value of the retreat as a basis for building a good relationship between students.

Washington Marine Band to present 2 shows Sept. 30

The U.S. Marine Band--"The President's Own"--from Washington, D.C., will perform two shows Sept. 30 in Caldwell Auditorium.

The 1 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. concert are sponsored by the Apache Band and bands from Robert E. Lee and John Tyler high schools, according to Jack Smith, director of the Apache band.

Tickets are on sale from Apache Band members and Robert E. Lee or John Tyler band members. Tickets will also be sold at the door for both concerts.

Smith says, "There isn't a

better service band around than the Marine Corps band." He also said the program is geared for all ages.

The one-hour matinee will include such recognizable numbers as "Stars and Stripes Forever," and a marimba solo. A marimba is a type of xylophone.

The hour-and-a-half concert will include a euphonium solo--a brass instrument similar to a tuba.

The band, first directed by the march king John Philip Sousa, tours nationwide and has a string ensemble that performs in the White House.

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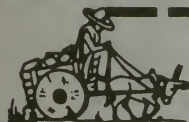


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Chili, Beans, Rice, Hot Sauce
and Candy. **Reg. \$2.75**

\$2.49

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Monterey House
MEXICAN RESTAURANTS

Doggett will help line up times, locations for club meetings

New Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett will help clubs find meeting times and places since the college abolished activity periods.

Doggett is working to organize meeting times to "each group's advantage." Many clubs used to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday or Thursday—a period when no academic classes were scheduled.

"If club officers will come by my office, I'll be glad to arrange so everyone has his meeting at a convenient time," says Doggett.

Of the 40 clubs and organizations on campus, only a handful have scheduled a meeting time, Doggett said. Some clubs have reserved the Student Lounge for meetings during the day.

Clubs that have scheduled regular meetings times with Doggett are:

--Law Enforcement Student Association at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the Student Lounge.

--Rodeo Club at 10 a.m. every Tuesday in Fine Arts 104.

--Inter-Fraternity Council at 4 p.m. every first and third Monday in the Student Lounge.

--Alpha Tau Alpha at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the Student Lounge.

--Alpha Tau Omega at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Lounge.

Doggett said the Panhellenic Council will have called meetings throughout the semester.

Only three rooms are available for 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday meetings—the Student Lounge, Genecov 102 and Fine Arts 104.

But Doggett said he hopes to schedule some special meetings—as when clubs have speakers—in the Audio-Visual room in the Vaughn library basement.

He also plans to make better use of the Student Lounge by scheduling meetings in different sections.

The college scheduled classes during the former free periods because increased daytime enrollment and need for classroom space, Doggett said.

"After we explain reasons for eliminating activity period students understand this was necessary," Doggett said, "they accept it without any resentment."

Doggett later added, "I haven't had any negative feedback."

Pep rallies have been moved to the evening hours, according to head cheerleader Saline Warrick. Most pep rallies are scheduled Thursday nights before Saturday games. Pep rallies for Thursday night games will be the preceding Wednesday night.

All pep rallies will start at 6:30

p.m. This time was chosen so it would not interfere with other school functions and club meetings. Warrick hopes this will allow more people to attend.

One problem the no-activity-period has created is scheduling all-college assemblies. "Since the whole student body attends such meetings, classes would have to be dismissed or some students would simply miss the assembly," says Doggett.

"If the demand for more classes is met in other ways," Doggett said, "there is a slight chance of the activity period being reinstated."

Freshman convocation the first week of classes drew a freshman crowd large enough to fill one side of Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Instructional Vice President I.L. Friedman instructed teachers

to excuse freshmen from 10 a.m. Thursday class to attend the assembly.

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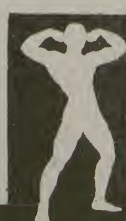
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Four new counselors double staff, help lighten load

Addition of four new counselors since last fall has almost doubled the staff of the counseling center. These counselors helped balance the increased work load for the nine-man office, according to Tom Tooker, director of guidance and counseling.

More counselors will mean a closer relationship with the college's growing enrollment, he said.

More time

The new setup will allow a ratio of about 775 students to a

counselor. "With less students to a counselor there is more time for each individual student," Tooker said.

New counselors

Newest counselors are Mickey and Sharon Lacefield, a husband-wife pair from Natchitoches, La.

Alan Barnes and Bobby Cullins became counselors last year. Barnes is a former TJC English instructor and Cullins, also a former teacher, is a vocational counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacefield graduated from Northwestern State University in Louisiana with masters degrees in student personnel counseling.

Lacefield is basically a vocational counselor, Tooker said.

"Many students did not realize Barnes and Cullins were counselors last year," said Tooker.

Other counselors are Mrs. Mary Peddy, Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Verna Martin and William Thomas.

Tooker added that during summer and pre-registration four

instructors help with counseling. They are John Wheat, math; Bob Clemmons, mid-management; Gene Branum, physics; and Jeff Martin, math.

Free advice

Any time a student has a problem or needs information he should feel free to come by the offices and talk before getting depressed, Tooker said.

Office hours are from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

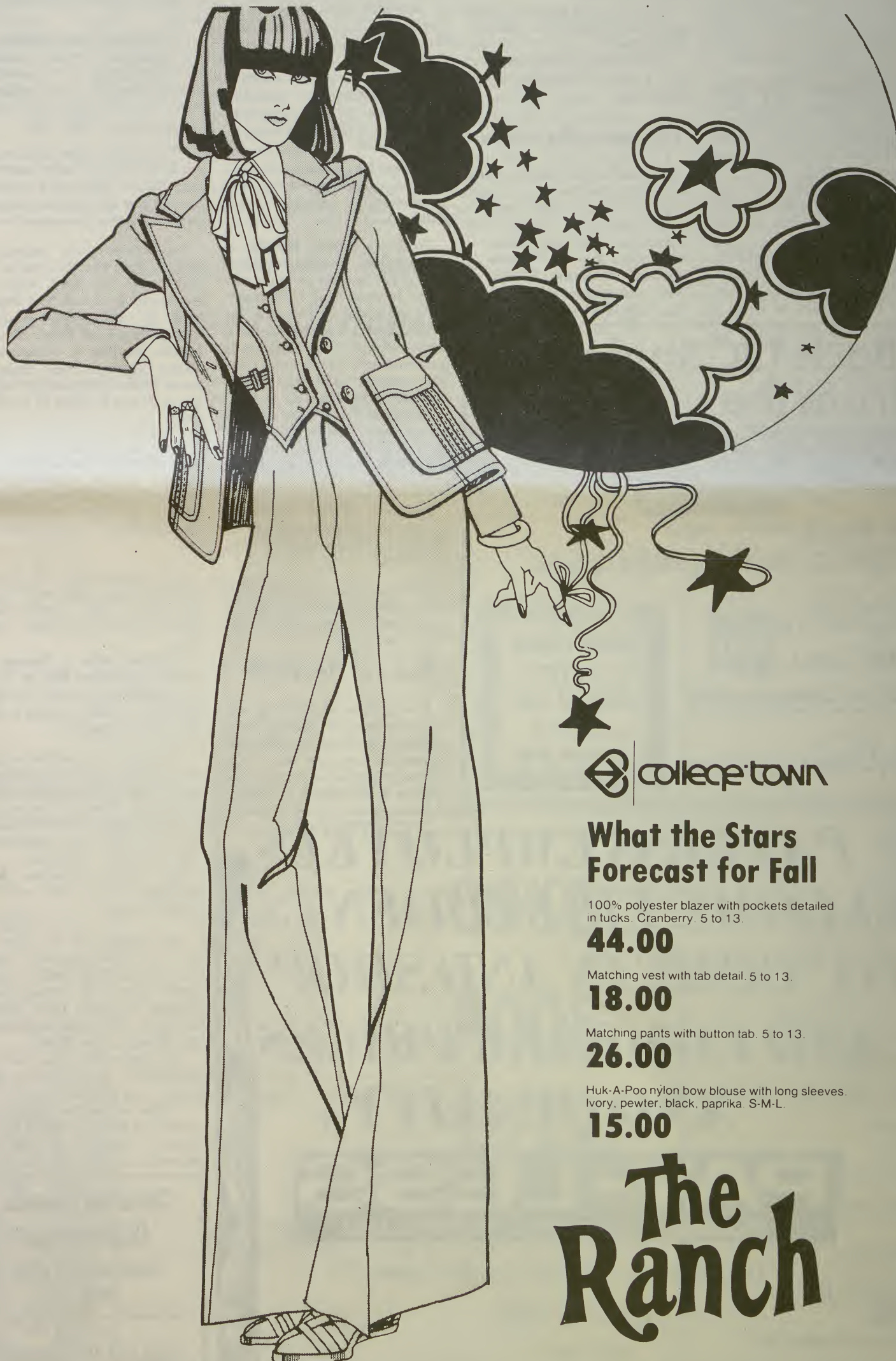
"As soon as the problem arises, I prefer the student just drop

by the counselors' office right then-instead of waiting two or three weeks. It would be much easier to solve the problems in their earlier stages," Tooker said. He also recommended instructors refer students with problems to the counseling center.

Counselors urge students to come in and have a chat of any kind "because they want to help the students any way they can," he said.

Tooker also said most students he sees usually plan to drop out of college or change their major and usually have their minds made up before they come to a counselor. Preventive counseling would make solving the problem easier.

Tooker has been at TJC since 1965 and he mainly works with foreign students. He works with Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar, on coordination of their workloads. Tooker also teaches an orientation class.



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Slight majority choose Ford in reporter poll

President Ford holds a slim lead in an informal pre-election poll of 51 journalism students.

Eighteen journalism students said they will vote for the president in the presidential election and 12 said they would cast their vote for Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter. Fifteen were undecided and one student favored American party candidate Lester Maddox. Five did not plan to vote.

Included in the students for President Ford were six who admired the way he "took over in mid-stream" under unusual circumstances and felt he should have a chance on his own.

"I plan to vote for President Ford because I believe if he is elected by the people he will be freer to take a firm stand on the issues at hand; such as foreign policy, the economy and the affairs of state," wrote Tyler sophomore **Robert Durham**.

"He should be able to prove himself to the American people for four full years," freshman **Alysa Irvin** from Italy, Texas said.

More for Ford

Echoing those sentiments were freshmen **Kim Hoffman** of Dallas,

Brenda Hooker of Winnsboro, and sophomores **Ellen Morgan** of Waco and **Larry D. Everett** of Tyler.

Freshmen **Jean Crutchfield** of Tyler, **Ellis C. Rogers** and sophomores **Kathy Batten** of Tyler and **Mary Guthrie** of Dallas chose Ford because they feel he is better qualified than his opponents.

"President Ford has my support because of his experience in office and the leadership qualities he has displayed," Batten commented.

"I plan to vote for Gerald Ford because I like many of his views and ideas. I feel he is better qualified to uphold our country," Miss Crutchfield said.

Two sophomores, **Pam Hindman** of Arlington and **Vince Wyatt** of Tyler, and freshman **Scott McKay** of Lindale, favored Ford because they did not want Democrats in office.

"A man who comes from nowhere like Carter did scares me worse than a Nixon ever could," Wyatt said.

"I consider myself a conservative and see Carter as a liberal. The Democrats already have control of Congress, so I feel a

Democratic president would make us that much closer to socialist state," said McKay.

Freshman **Carla Thornton** of Van and Tyler sophomores **Bill Coates** and **Bobbie Evans** consider President Ford reliable.

"Ford isn't brilliant but he seems to be level-headed and experienced," said Coates.

"Although he hasn't done a great deal in his administration, he seems to be a steady and solid president," Miss Thornton said.

Tyler freshmen **Beth King** and **Robbie Guthrie** like President Ford as a person.

"Ford is a fine gentleman and takes time to listen to others," Guthrie said.

"After hearing him speak at TJC, I decided I liked his style," King said.

Carter admirers

One half of the Jimmy Carter advocates consider him a good candidate because of his "down-to-earth" personality. The six are sophomores **Ken Hawthorne** of White Oak, **Kay L. Williams** of Marshall, **Benjamin Brooks** of Tyler and **Debora Burchfield** of Tyler and freshman **Leanne**

Crocker of Cleburne and **Danna Jean Purvis** of Dripping Springs.

"Jimmy Carter . . . appears to be an honest, down-to-earth person," said Crocker.

"I'll vote for Carter. He's for the people and I've always had a thing about farmers anyway," Purvis said.

"He represents the common people in the United States. His main concern is with the common man and how government will affect him," wrote Burchfield.

Government spending is one of the deciding factors in decisions by freshman **Steve Reynolds** of Fairfax, Va., and sophomore **Pat Wolcott** of Plano in favor of Carter.

"Carter has a proven ability to condense government agencies. The result is reduced spending, confusion and bureaucracy," Reynolds said.

"I like his positive view on abortion, racial problems and government spending," said Wolcott.

Freshman **Christi Harville** of Cleburne and sophomore **James Lacy** of Jacksonville say they like Carter because he is a Democrat.

"I have decided to vote for Jimmy Carter because he is a Democrat, and since Congress is predominantly Democratic, I feel the country will run more smoothly," Harville said.

"I plan at this time to vote for Jimmy Carter, not only because I am a Democrat but also because of Carter's plan for future America," said Lacy.

Freshmen **Marilyn McDonald** of Arp and **Sharon Crabtree** of Mesquite will also cast their votes for Carter.

Crabtree said, "I'll be more nearly sure after the debates are over because Carter has not said all he stands for."

Not yet decided

Among those who plan to vote but have not yet decided on a candidate are freshmen **Lorraine Harris** of Longview and **Julie Dugan** of Tomball and sophomore **William F. Boatman** of Dallas.

These students do not agree with either candidate's policies.

"I feel the people who are running lack the qualities it takes to become president including the incumbent president," Harris said.

"I plan to cast a vote in the coming presidential election just as soon as they find somebody to run," Boatman declared.

Four students—Tylerites **Loyd Elliot** and freshman **John Scott** and sophomores **Butch Lanclos** of Longview and **Danny Hopper** of Tyler—are reserving their decision until the formal debates are over.

"Since formal campaigning has not yet begun I haven't enough facts to decide on any candidate. I can say, though, it is possible I won't vote for either of the two major parties," Elliot said.

"I'm waiting on the debates to see how Ford and Carter stand on some issues. Whoever I vote for, it will be for the man and not the party," Lanclos commented.

Six students are undecided because they like the policies of both Carter and Ford. These students are freshmen **Teri Strickland** of Mansfield, **Marsha Yvonne Brock** of Tyler, **Sharon Lanette McNutt** of Gladewater, **Mickey Smith** of West Orange, **David Wren** of Canton and sophomore **James D. Witt** of Carroll, Iowa.

"As an independent, I am undecided. Both candidates seem equally sincere in serving the people to the best of their abilities and both have policies I like and dislike," Wren speculated.

"As of now my vote is undecided, since both men, Ford and Carter, find a stand which follows some of my views," said Witt.

Freshmen **Alan S. Preston** of Denver and **Kevan Hall** of Tyler are undecided because they favored Gov. Ronald Reagan in the Republican primaries.

"When he (Reagan) did not get the nomination for the Republican party I had to consider the other candidates. Ford and Carter are both good men, but I want to look into the smaller party candidates before I decide," Hall said.

One student, freshman **Lee Harrison**, will cast her vote for Lester Maddox.

Five students do not plan to vote, for various reasons. They are freshmen **Kelly Bell** of Tyler, **Cherie Luksa** of Ennis, **Gary Houston** of Tyler and **Kathy Greene** of Tyler and sophomore **Jim Wilson** of Fort Worth.

"It's impossible to say who is qualified for the presidency any more," said Greene.

"I have not studied or listened to either of the candidates' ideas. I guess I feel uninvolved in the government," Wilson said.

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Coach's youngest team looks stout in defensive line-up

By ROBERT DURHAM and BEN BROOKS

With 10 sophomores and 23 freshmen, the '76 Apaches are the youngest team Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews has coached at TJC.

Since the team is so young, Andrews said before the Henderson County game he couldn't "tell how they will react in a game. They're physically ready. We worked them hard this year.

"You just can't tell if they are mentally prepared. We feel they are," he added. "Because we're so young,

we should improve with everygame."

Andrews expects the defense to be one of the "strongest points this year." He thinks the full returning secondary and a couple of second year defensive linemen will toughen the already stout ll.

While the defense should be the most feared in the conference with their "Oklahoma 5-2 set and an awesome four-spoke secondary" Andrews is hesitant about the strength of his Houston veer offense.

"We're young," he repeated, "and we're not real strong in any

one area. We will just have to get outside and run the ball."

Defense is the highlight this year. With Derek Dillard and Lin-nis Smith on the line directing traffic, the "capable" Tim Jones, Robert Evans, Ernie Tillman and Jamie Jordan should have no trouble with backfield chores.

Tight end Eldridge Beverly is expected to set a rapid pace in the offensive attack.

Looking ahead, Andrews said, if the Apaches win the conference, they could be invited to play in the re-established Rose Bowl in California.

Games Tuesday, Thursday

Women's football begins Sept. 28

By DEBORAH BURCHFIELD

The women's intramural program, under the direction of

physical education instructor Sandy Prater, begins Sept. 28.

The independent division will have their first football games on this date. Games will be played at

4:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Women interested in playing should sign with Prater or Audrey Woods in the physical education department in Gentry Gymnasium. Teams already formed must also submit the names of team members and captains.

Women should sign as soon as possible so a complete list of teams can be formed and games scheduled, Prater advised.

The sorority division of the program will start later, she said.

Sports included in the women's intramural tournament include football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and ping pong.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of each sport. An All-Around team sport trophy and an individual high point trophy will be awarded at the end of the year.

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Men's intramurals will be new game

By DEBORAH BURCHFIELD

Men's intramurals will begin Sept. 20 with new rules, according to Fletcher Gibson, director of the program.

Games will be played at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Two separate games will operate on the same field.

Field lengths have been changed from 100 yards to 60 yards to allow both games to be played at once. "This lets us play more games," said Gibson.

Instead of playing flag football this year Gibson is going to use a touch system. "This," he explained, "will cut down on the number of injuries and make a more wide open game."

Teams entered in the tournament are Wesley Methodist Center, Baptist Student Union, Church of Christ Center, Drafting Club, Yongs, Quitman Raiders and Foster's Heroes.

Also entered are Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Super Bowlers and Alpha Tau Omega.

Officials for the football games will be Danny Williams, Al Conner, John Haines and Robin Stone. Billy Williams will be alternate.

Other sports included in intra-

murals are basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton and ping pong.

Trophies will be awarded in each sport.

To participate in intramurals a student must:

--Be enrolled in at least one course.

--Have his name on the roster submitted by the coach or representative prior to the first game.

--Not be on an intercollegiate team.

"We expect a student to exhibit good sportsmanship and infractions of this very important rule will not be tolerated," Gibson said.

On the first offense in using profanity, the student will be expelled from the game and on second offense he will be expelled for the year in that sport.

First offense in fighting will cause the student to be expelled for the year in that sport and second offense means being expelled from intramurals.

A player who has been disciplined has the right to appeal to the grievance committee. Jerry Leard, assistant academic dean, is chairman. Members are counselors Alan Barnes and Eugene Long and instructor Leo Rudd.

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Apache and Henderson County grid-
ders get closer and closer to the turf
as split end Gerald Carter finds one
out of reach, right. Carter, top left,
brings one down with three unidenti-

fied Cardinals close by. Apache center
Mark Welch bottom left, wrestles a
Cardinal punt returner to ground in
Saturday night action.
(Staff photos by Bruce Jones)

Tribe seeks Pioneer scalp drops opener to Cards

By BEN BROOKS

Seeking their first conference
win, the Apaches go to Wharton
Saturday for a 7:30 P.M. game
against Wharton Junior College
Pioneers.

After losing the home opener
7-0 to Henderson County's Card-
inals, the Apaches will try to stay
ahead of Wharton's pro-type
defense and offense.

Coach Billy Wayne Andrews
expects a trio of freshmen line-
backers—Toby Wood, Terry
Herod and Rick Watson—to keep
tabs on Wharton heavyweight
tailback Jeff Clark.

In the grueling defensive match
against Henderson County, the
single score came in the third
quarter with a 5-yard run by
Cardinal Bobby Thompson.

The Cardinal's winning drive
was an 80-yard picture playbook
drive on 11 ground plays.

The Tribe was plagued by
turnovers throughout the game,
including four interceptions.

Both Apache quarterbacks,
Houston sophomore Bobby
Schultz and Liberty freshman
Larry Haynes, were sacked seven
times.

Late in the third quarter, the
Tribe had a golden opportunity to
tie the game when defensive back
Jamie Jordan recovered a fumble
on the Cardinal five-yard line. But
on four running plays the
Apaches were unable to score.

The Tribe had some bright
spots on defense and offense.

Solo tackles came from fresh-
man defensive end Andrew
Melontree of Tyler, sophomore
Doug Kempt of Yancey and so-
phomore Clyde Polk of Dallas.
Melontree also had one quarter-
back sack and two fumble re-
coveries.

Safety Tim Jones saved a
touchdown on a punt return with
a strong one-on-one tackle of
Henderson County's Dale Burns.

Split end Gerald Carter, Bryan
freshman, brought the silent
crowd to its feet with a breaking
tackle catch for 21 yards. He was
also leading receiver with three
catches for 36 yards.

Split end Sam Price, sopho-
more from Vicksburg, Miss.,
and slot back Tony Brown, Tyler
freshman, each had a catch for
more than 20-yards. Brown also
had a superb punting night with
an average of 44 yards per kick.

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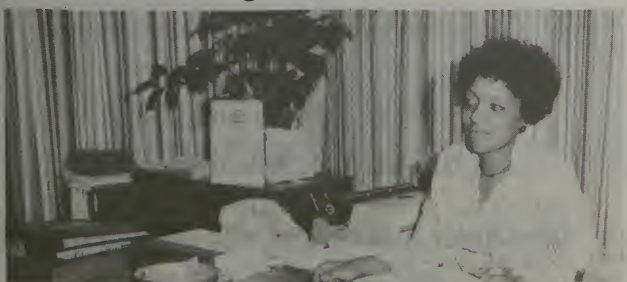
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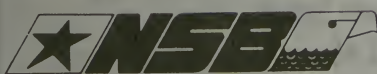
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